

# HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

For Kentucky: Thursday, snow and colder.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918.

Vol. 40. No. 14

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Looks now like you will get your Daily Kentuckian as a valentine.

Yesterday is groundhog day, but it is not a good omen for the Kentuckian, for the stick his nose out.

The Daily Kentuckian's linotype is where in the United States, be here and New York.

Representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy and America are holding war council in Paris this week.

It was crippled by a big icicle fell on his bent back while he shoveling snow off a Louisville walk.

Carrin says, he did not send his speech to President Wilson, as he thought he would get the telegraphic report promptly.

The time is apparently near at hand when the allies must tell the Russian bolsheviks to keep hands off Rumania. Japan is the one to do it.

A tentative official who claims to know, Germany has not more than 10 or 15 u-boats in operation at one time. It is a mistaken idea that the seas are swarming with them.

In the Hun air raid on London Monday night 47 people were killed and 169 injured. Six planes reached London and one with a crew of three was destroyed.

The Senate committee recommends an amendment to the railroad bill requiring the government to relinquish control of roads within one year after the war closes.

A Swiss report says the reprisal bombs dropped on Mannheim, Germany, created a reign of terror and half clothed people ran through the streets crying for "Peace."

C. S. Thompson, of New York, has been called upon to divide with a federal grand jury his information about the execution of 14 German spies. Mr. Thompson has talked himself into a bad fix.

For the month of February we will send the Daily Courier-Journal except Sunday and the Daily Kentuckian one year for \$7.00. The Kentuckian will reach all parts of the county on the day of publication.

Details of the wounding of Gen. Leonard Wood in France have been received. Gen. Wood was hit by a fragment of a gun which burst while being tested. His injuries, which are confined to the left arm, are not considered serious, but he was taken to a Paris hospital.

Forty lives were lost through the sinking of the French freight transport Drome and the trawler Kerbihan which struck mines Jan. 23 within sight of Marseilles. The Drome first came into contact with a mine and the Kerbihan shortly afterwards struck another mine near the same place. Aviators later discovered other mines in this region, which immediately were swept in an endeavor to clear them away.

## FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

Following are the names on the service flag of the Methodist church: Col. E. B. Bassett, Capt. Ben S. Winfree, Lieut. Alvan H. Clark, Lieut. Ellis Melton, Hubert Adwell, Harry W. Boyd, Carroll Blakemore, Neville Blakemore, Maxie Bearden, Clifton Cayce, Fred Cato, Lawrence Draper, Edwin Duckert, Sam Elgin, Cook Edwards, J. L. Hancock, Herbert Hayes, William Jones, Sam Lander, James Lackey, H. A. Moore, Dr. R. W. Daniel, Gilbert McCollum, John Omer, Paul Shell Powell, William Ragsdale, Stanley Renshaw, Joseph G. Stites, James R. Stites, Jacob Shklowsky, Paul L. Wilty.

## A YEAR OF U-BOAT WARFARE

United States Loses 69 Ships and 300 Lives Lost by Mine and Submarine--Britain's Losses Were 1,033 Vessels.

### SINK THREE OF THEIR OWN VESSELS

Losses Have Recently Fallen Off As Menace Has Been Combated By the Allies.

New York, Jan. 30.—In the twelve months of unrestricted warfare launched against American and allied shipping by Germany, one year ago tomorrow, there have been sunk by submarines, mines and raiders, 69 American vessels; totalling 171,061 gross tons according to a careful compilation of records of sinkings which have been made public during the period.

Offsetting this loss of American vessels, most of which were sailing ships, the United States since Feb. 1, has added to her merchant marine by the seizure of former German and Austrian owned ships, a total of 107 vessels, having a gross tonnage of 686,494, leaving on the credit side of the American ledger in the account with the central powers a net gain of 515,433 gross tons.

The loss of life caused by the sinkings of 69 American ships was more than 300 persons, however.

Further offsetting the loss of tonnage occasioned by the submarine warfare, the United States through the shipping board requisitioned in American shipyards 426 vessels, totaling more than two million gross tons, and contracts have been awarded for 884 ships, a large number of which are now under way and are being rushed to completion.

In addition, the shipping board on Oct. 15, last, placed under government requisition, 393 American vessels of over 2,500 tons deadweight capacity which were already afloat and immediately assigned them to the task of carrying supplies for the allies and the American forces abroad.

Three of the former German vessels have been the objects of successful attacks by the submarines. The Acteon, formerly the Adamstrum, and the Oswego, formerly the Altmann, were sunk and the Arnein was hit by a torpedo but was saved after being beached. Several other former German ships have been attacked but escaped.

The announced sinkings of British ships for the year up to and including the week ending Jan. 23, have been 1,033 vessels of which 736 were over 1,000 tons and 297 were under that figure. The joint losses of France and Italy have averaged three to four large vessels weekly.

## JOE FOWLER LOST TO DRAW IN PADUCAH ICE FOR POSITION

Damage to Floating Property There Put at \$1,000,000--Eagle Line's Loss \$390,000.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30. Tuesday the most disastrous catastrophe that ever occurred on water at Paducah was enacted early this morning, when an ice gorge that broke in the Tennessee river at Perryville, Tenn., joined by ice turned loose when a gorge broke in the Ohio river at Cottonwood bar, three miles above Paducah, terrifically swept down on steamboats and other river craft moored here, causing damage estimated at a million dollars. The Joe Fowler of Evansville was lost. The Lowry apparently is safe.

A portion of the loss is covered by marine insurance, but how much could be learned. The heaviest sufferer was the Eagle Packet company of St. Louis, which had its fleet of fine excursion boats, a tug and war-boat moored in the "Duck's Nest," a famous winter harbor. The loss to this company was approximately \$400,000 and included some of the most palatial excursion steamers propelled by side wheels on western waters.

## GERMANS AGAIN RAID ENGLAND

London Defense Hold Sky men at Bay, Says Cable--Bombs Fall in Suburbs.

London, Jan. 30.—12:48 a. m.—Another hostile air raid over eastern England began at 9:30 o'clock last night and up to the present hour is still in progress, according to an official communication just issued. None of the enemies machines has yet been able to penetrate the London defense, although there reports that bombs have been dropped in the outskirts of the city.

### Mrs. Roach Ill.

Mrs. R. W. Roach, formerly of this city and Clarksville, is seriously ill at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.

## DECORATED BY HER KING



Nurse Isabel Magallon, Q. A. I. N. S. R., who went through the whole of the first African campaign and has recently returned home, wearing the Distinguished Service Medal.

## ALIEN ENEMIES TO REGISTER

Here and Elsewhere Next Week For Six Days--Feb. 4th to 9th.

As notified some time ago Chief of Police Ellis Roper has been appointed official registrar of aliens for Hopkinsville from Feb. 4 to 9. The notice follows:

"Notice is hereby given that a registration of German alien enemies will be held throughout the Western Judicial District of Kentucky from February 4 to 9, 1918, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day. In the cities of Louisville, Owensboro, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Paducah and Mayfield the registration will be conducted by the Police Department; in all other cities, and in all towns, villages and hamlets the registration will be conducted by the Postmaster thereof. In all the cities named, those who are required to register must present themselves at the office of Chief of Police or at such stations as may be designated by the Police Department; and outside said cities, those who are required to register must present themselves at the postoffice or through which they receive mail.

Those required to register are male Germans, fourteen years or over, who are not citizens of the United States. This includes Germans who have taken out first citizenship papers, but have not completed the process of naturalization."

### Lodge Meeting Postponed.

The Elks Club has been adjudged a place of amusement and will hereafter open on Mondays and close on Tuesdays. This order was obeyed Tuesday night and the lodge meeting was postponed until next Monday night, when there will be degree work.

## ITALIANS TAKE FRONT OF STAGE

Assuming The Offensive In Alpine Snows They Strike Brilliantly In Asiago Sector And Round Up 1500 Prisoners.

### SAVAGE AIRCRAFT BATTLES OVERHEAD

As Latins And Austro-Germans Grapple In Drifts, 12 Enemy Planes Crash Down.

The Italians, who began an offensive Monday, continued the movement Tuesday, in a spectacular drive against the Austro-German lines in the mountain region of northern Italy and captured strong positions and more than 1,500 men.

The blow was delivered on the Asiago plateau sector and the enemy positions penetrated were tenaciously held notwithstanding strong counterattacks in which the Huns were repulsed with heavy casualties. The Berlin war office in admitting the reverse to the Tenth line, asserts that the Italians repeatedly tried to bring up reinforcements to widen the breach they had made in the enemy front, but that their efforts failed and 350 Italians were made prisoners.

That airplanes aided materially in the fighting, full details of which have not been received, is indicated in the

Italian official communication which asserts that during the progress of the battle the enemy lost twelve aircraft.

The victory of the Italians at this particular point is of considerable significance because of the fact that lately, since the enemy's strong attempts to break through from the hill region to the Venetian plain failed around Monte-Tomba and sectors west of the Huns have been bringing up reinforcements in the Asiago district preparatory to a further series of attacks to reach the lowlands around Bassano and Vicenza.

Aside from this battle no important infantry operations have been recorded, although the Germans have been operating with their artillery on a somewhat extensive scale on the Arras front and have carried out raiding operations on several other sectors of Field-Marshal Huig's line.

## BETHEL COLLEGE IS DOING WELL

Good Management Is Bringing Success to the Old Institution.

Bethel Woman's College, that started last fall under unfavorable circumstances, has closed a satisfactory semester and starts into the last half with increased attendance and brightening prospects. There will be four graduates in June and the work done during the session has not been surpassed for many years. The school was fortunate in having laid in an ample supply of coal for the entire winter and its work has been uninterrupted while the coal situation compelled many schools to close down temporarily. While the attendance showed a falling off, the operation of the school for the first time under the management of the Board of Trustees has relieved the school of former objectionable features and it has paid its bills promptly and demonstrated that there is a field here for a girls' school that Bethel is determined to occupy.

A fire escape ordered last fall is awaiting suitable weather to be erected at a cost of nearly \$1,000 and other important improvements are being planned.

### Markham Our Boss.

President Chas. H. Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad, is regional director of the Southern railroad division created by Director McAdoo. Hopkinsville is in the Southern Division.

## SECRETARY G. E. DALTON

Is Busy Trying to Get First Mondays Made Open Days.



Garner E. Dalton, the bustling secretary of the H. B. M. A., is circulating a petition asking that the conservation closing order be changed for the next two "first Mondays," these being the big trading days toward which the merchants look forward. The petition asks that Tuesdays be substituted as closing days Feb. 5 and March 5. The Mondays referred to are county court days and there are always big crowds in town on these days.

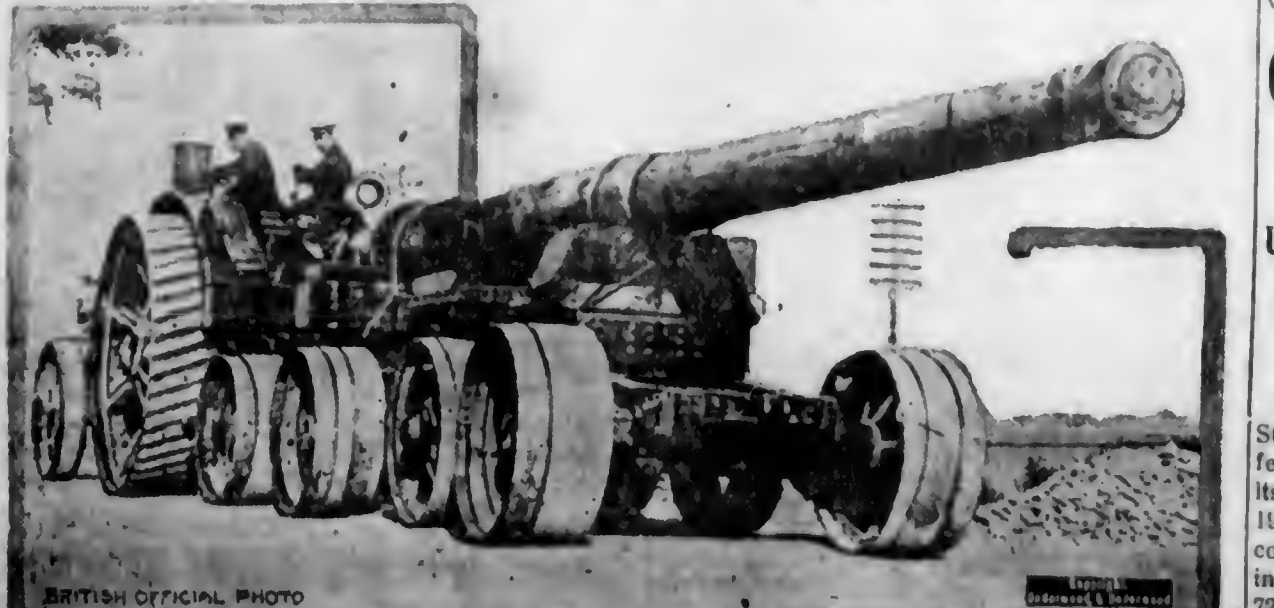
The petition when ready to be submitted will be forwarded to Fuel Commissioner Bryan in Louisville.

## GOVERNMENT GETS HALF

U. S. Steel Corporation in Last Quarter Paid \$60,950,364; Its Share \$59,724,125.

New York, Jan. 30.—The United States Steel corporation paid to the federal government more than half its earnings in the final quarter of 1917, according to a statement of the corporation issued today. Total earnings for that period amounted to \$60,950,364 paid into the government treasury as war income and excess profits.

## ONE OF THE BIGGEST BRITISH GUNS IN FLANDERS



One of the greatest guns in use by the British forces being hauled along a road in Flanders, on the advance to the attack, by a tractor with tremendous power. No gun of more power has been used by any belligerent in this war.



## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY  
MORNINGS BY  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-office as Second Class Mail Matter.

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## International News Service.

The Daily Kentuckian has been recently added during the present snow blockade. No morning papers reached Hopkinsville for several days, until in the afternoon and sometimes not until the next day. We regret the delay in getting the daily started, but the linotype and other machinery necessary for its operation could only be secured in New York and instead of having shipment made Jan. 23, it was not made until Jan. 23. Plans are all made to start promptly as soon as the machine is installed.

A contract has been made for the telegraph service of the International News Service, which makes a specialty of supplying small duties with the very best possible service, using the war news received by the leading papers of New York and supplied to hundreds of other papers. We have assurances that the war service especially will prove more than satisfactory and cannot fail to meet with popular approval.

The Russian faction in control has broken off diplomatic relations with Rumania.

Four American aviators attached to a French squadron have participated in a daylight bombing raid over Germany. All returned safely.

Enemy airplanes dropped bombs on London twice during Monday night. In the first raid one aircraft was brought down.

British casualties during the week ended Monday were 8,583, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds—officers, 25; men, 1,714. Wounded or missing—officers, 128; men, 6,721.

Mrs. Dollie Spencer, of Vincennes, Ind., 25 years old, was married for the fourth time at Henderson Saturday. She had been married three times before.

In both the French and Italian theaters the allied and enemy aviators daily are indulging in extensive fighting in the air. There also has been considerable bombing by allied aviators of German positions behind the fighting line and also over Germany.

The Cunarder Andania, reported Sunday to have been torpedoed but not sunk, went to the bottom in spite of efforts to get her into port, according to information Monday.

There were no Americans among the passengers who were booked in London for the Andania.

While the military operations on the various fronts continue at low ebb, the political pot-stirring boils furiously in Austro-Hungary and Germany in both of which countries there have been new outbreaks among the populace because of economic and food conditions resulting from the war.

Senator Tillman, chairman of the senate naval committee, has introduced a bill to increase the number of naval aviators from 350 to 10,000 and raise the enlisted personnel of the navy to 186,000. The president would be authorized to appoint temporary officers not higher than the rank of lieutenant commander in the navy and major in the marine corps.

**To Save Shoe Soles.**  
A cobbler passes on the secret that if about once a month the soles of shoes are treated to a coat of linseed oil they will always outwear the uppers.

## HID UNDER FERTILIZER BAGS

Victim of Moewe Raider Returns to United States With Thrilling Story of His Escape.

Already the stories of heroic escapes from the Hun prison camps are beginning to drift back to the United States. Willett Charles Smith of Norwalk, Conn., recently landed from the Swedish steamer Bergenstorf in New York with the story of his nerve-racking evasion of his German captors.

When the British steamship Esmeralda sailed from Baltimore early in this year Smith shipped as a seaman. Returning from Liverpool the ship was halted by the Hun raider the Moewe, sunk and its crew taken as prisoners to Germany. In the prison of Lubeck Smith worked his way through the "live wire" fence, but was captured immediately thereafter and cast into a dungeon for 14 days, where only black bread and water were given him.

When he was brought forth he feigned partial blindness and was put to carrying fertilizer aboard a vessel bound for Sweden. He felt his way along the gangplank to and fro by guide ropes. Watching his opportunity, when in the hold, he fell artfully beneath his sack of fertilizer and burrowed swiftly into the odious bags. He was not missed until after the ship had sailed, and succeeded in reaching Stockholm undetected. For six days without food or water he remained in the stifling ill-smelling hole, at last reaching land by diving overboard and swimming ashore in the night. Soon after he worked his way to Christiania, where he found a ship headed for the United States.

## THEN HE SAID GOOD-BY



He—I dreamed last night that you loved me.  
She—Strange; scientists all claim that dreams go by contraries.

## PHANTOM MINCE PIE.

As a measure of economy, housewives in Rochester, N. Y., are said to be experimenting with a "phantom mince pie," the formula of which has not been disclosed. The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle quotes those that have partaken of this substitute for a time-honored institution as speaking highly of its luscious quality, but lovers of genuine New England mince pie will not readily believe that anything has been or can be produced to take its place. Mince pie is what it is because it is mince pie. Constructed according to the ancient New England formula it is a gustatory poem and an epicurean delight. It is robust, yet dainty, a substantial food and at the same time a delicious dessert, in which respect it stands unique among American table foods. No substitute, however well camouflaged, has ever succeeded in cutting into its popularity.

## AIRPLANE HELPED IN ROUNDUP.

For the first time in Texas an airplane was used to round up a herd of horses the other afternoon, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The herd had gathered at the end of a field near Hicks, and it meant much loss of time for the farmer to go for them and drive them back. So an accommodating aviator and his observer undertook the task. The plane was flown only 40 feet above the animals' heads, frightening them and making them dash rapidly toward the other end of the field, just where the farmer wanted them.

## RUSSIAN FAMINES.

Three Russian famines of comparatively recent date were among the most severe in the history of the country. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and 1911. During the ten years following the first of these periods of dearth the government allotted nearly \$125,000,000 for relief work but the sums were not judiciously expended.

## CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Meadowville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Theodore's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it. NC-135

(Advertisement.)

## Preferred Locals

## WANTED

Machinist-operator for linotype on or about Jan. 20. Work on morning paper. Address,

KENTUCKIAN,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Smithson water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633 1. advertisement.

**Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier?**  
Evansville's Best paper.

## For Rent.

Four-room cottage at 108 West 17th Street. Bath, lights, city sewerage and nice garden. \$15 per month.  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Phone 331

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

**His System.**  
Van Speederley—I'd like you to meet my wife, old top. I think that a bold, dashing fellow like you could get her away from me.

**Children Cry**  
**FOR FLETCHER'S**  
**CASTORIA**

Concrete for Gates.  
Concrete as a material for gate structures in American irrigation canals is beginning to displace wood, its durability overcoming the disadvantage of higher cost.

**Every Woman Wants**  
**Paxtine**  
**ANTISEPTIC POWDER**  
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Dissolved in water for douches, stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for 25 years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. The essential dressing and cosmetic for the woman. Sold by all druggists and grocers. Do not buy cheap imitations.

## ENGLAND NEEDS MORE TIMBER

Larger Consumption Must Follow as Result of Postponement of Work on Account of War.

Reports reaching the offices of the National Lumber Manufacturing association in Chicago, indicate there will soon be an increase in the use of wood in England. When a timber controller was appointed last January as a war measure, consumption of wood was restricted in nearly every direction until an irreducible minimum seems to have been reached.

During the last two years England has been living very largely on its fixed capital so far as wood is concerned, and little has been done to make repairs or erect new buildings. Railroad companies put off necessary work in the hope of better conditions, but this cannot be longer postponed.

Construction of workmen's cottages must also go ahead since many munition and other workers are homeless, while the great increase in shipbuilding and ship repairing is bringing an inevitable demand for more ship timber. At the same time requirements of the British army for packing boxes and cases, furniture, light railroads, aerodromes and other buildings, make a constant demand for lumber.

The conclusion of the English timber firms is, therefore, that the time has arrived when a larger timber consumption must take place, and the government will act wisely if it allows a larger importation of foreign stocks.

## GETTING BACK



Josh—Don't be a fool.  
Bosh—You want a monopoly of the business, do you?

## FOOTBALL TACTICS IN WAR.

An old football player throwing himself upon an alighting shell and hugging it to the ground as if it were a football to break the force of the explosion with his own body and save the lives of 19 comrades in the British trench where the shell fell, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was one of the tragic incidents of unheralded heroism related by George Sherwood Ledy, fresh from the front in France, in a speech in which he pictured with vivid detail the physical and moral dangers and miseries confronting the American troops abroad and pleaded with the business men to give all their profits for a year to helping the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations in combating these dangers.

## A YOUTHFUL FINANCIER.

A neighbor gave Teddy and Dickie, age five and three, respectively, a penny each. Teddy immediately assumed the role of guardian, and took possession of his younger brother's coin.

Half an hour later he rushed into the house, in great distress, and called to his mother: "Oh, mother! I've lost Dickie's penny!"—Indianapolis News.

## A LIVELY SHOW.

Mother—I want you to be good little children today.

Eddie—What will you give us if we are good?

Mother—If you are really good you can watch your father shave himself tomorrow morning.

## PUBLICITY UNSOUGHT.

"George Washington was a modest and unostentatious man."

"Yes. And it is just his luck to have his picture on more postage stamps than any other personage in history."

## CRUEL.

Bob—Before we part give me some trifle to remember you by.

Ben—I will give you this picture of Jack. I never really fancied this one.

## We Don't Solicit

The business of every man, but we want the account of the liable and trustworthy only. Always ready, able and willing to assist those deserving help, we have doubled our deposits in the last two and a half years, and point with real pride to the standing and general character of our customers. Are you one of them?

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Will Pay

**\$1.50**

Per Bushel

in Shuck for

**Sound Dry Corn**

**THE ACME MILLS**

Incorporated

Among the many monuments to General Sherman, the one situated in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, is a most unique, compelling design. The very character of its architecture seems to emphasize the faithful and honorable spirit of this old warrior.



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want the highest price and best  
vice.

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Retail Bakery.**  
Buy The Best. Call for Booker's im-  
proved Sanitary Bread, finest Quality,  
Prompt Attention given to all Orders.  
Phone 237. Made in Hopkinsville.

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Residence, 210.  
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Fire, Life, Tornado—Accident and  
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**AUTO REPAIRING**  
Mechanical and Electrical Expert  
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Payer-Pianos, Organs, Phonographs  
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Phone 927-1. Hopkinsville Ky

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(INCORPORATED.)  
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Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.  
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merits your patronage.  
Ours is a good Drug Store.  
**Martin & Boyd.**

**B. Ficken's Anti-Septic Barber Shop.** Near 9th and Main  
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## LOCAL MERCHANT A BENEFACTOR

A Good Citizen and a Friend  
In Need.

HONEST MEN GIVEN CREDIT.

He Would Rather Be Right Than  
President—The Local Retail Mer-  
chant is Without Question the Com-  
munity's Most Prominent Factor.  
Aids Farmer by Buying From Him.

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.)  
I would rather be right than president  
is the principle followed by many  
retail merchants.

There is no right without a parallel  
duty, no liberty without the supremacy  
of the law, no high destiny without  
earnest perseverance, no greatness  
without self denial.

As a dispenser of important services  
in any town none compares with the  
retail merchant.

Perhaps the first benefit of impor-  
tance is the endless accommodations  
which he extends his customers. His  
books show that where misfortune,  
sickness or loss of occupation over-  
takes his customers he is frequently  
obliged to carry them for many months.

**Honest Men Get Credit.**  
The man who has not established a  
reputation for unreliability or dishonesty  
is reasonably sure of securing  
credit for the asking. And the extension  
of credit is equivalent to making  
loans without interest. And who would  
ask or expect any such favor of any  
one but a merchant or a very close and  
dear friend?

The local town to be a desirable  
place to live in must have police and  
fire protection. It must have bridges,  
improved streets, water, sewers and  
good schools. To secure these neces-  
sary improvements and to maintain  
them taxes must be levied. The local  
merchant pays a large share of the  
taxes.

Among other things the local mer-  
chant is continually forced to contrib-  
ute to all manner of charitable enter-  
prises, both public and private. He is  
the local benefactor, inasmuch as he is  
the employer of labor. Numerous  
young men and women find employ-  
ment in his store, and as the result of  
his investment and efforts many dol-  
lars find their way to the pocket of the  
doctor, the dentist, the editor, the  
druggist and the banker, all of which  
contributes to the social and financial

prosperity of the community.  
**Faith In the Community.**  
He aids the farmer by buying from  
him his products to the extent of his  
needs, thus increasing the profits of  
the farmer.

He has shown his faith in the com-  
munity by investing his capital there,  
consequently his interests center there;  
upon him, in a measure, depends the  
social, religious, educational and com-  
mercial existence of the town, and he  
is ever willing to do his part.

All this being true, why is he not en-  
titled to the same amount of consid-  
eration as that exacted by the farmer,  
the wage earner and the other factors  
of the community that are always cry-  
ing for "fair treatment" and "the right  
to live?"

**Destroying Local Markets.**  
All he asks is that which is rightfully  
his—the opportunity to display his  
goods and compare prices with those  
shown in the misrepresented "picture  
albums" of the catalogue houses be-  
fore you send your money away from  
home to buy something of the same  
quality which he can sell just as cheaply  
as does the big city merchant prince.

Take away from the community one  
of the most important elements of  
prosperity, the medium of exchange,  
and the effect is inevitable—a weaken-  
ing of the organism. And that is pre-  
cisely what the great mail order re-  
tail houses are doing. They are bleed-  
ing the local communities. They are  
destroying local markets, weakening  
local credits, reducing the volume of  
deposits in small local banks, starving  
out local business men who are con-  
sumers of farm products as well as  
dealers, driving to the large cities  
thousands of consumers who can no  
longer find employment in small  
towns, and the man who is adding  
leaves in their work of destruction will  
soon pay the penalty in the shrinkage  
of the value of their property, as well  
as in the loss of their markets.

**A Gigantic Monopoly.**  
That the managers of these gigantic  
enterprises understand what they are  
doing is amply demonstrated by a re-  
mark recently made by one of their  
number in Chicago. He said, "Give us  
a few more years and we will make  
every city outside of Chicago a town,  
every town a village, every village a hamlet,  
and every hamlet we will  
wipe off the face of the earth."

What will the customers of the mail  
order houses do then, poor things?  
They will have given aid and comfort  
to the enemy that has destroyed their  
prosperity. They will have assisted in  
building up a gigantic monopoly. Se-  
duced by pretty picture books, they  
will have in their innocence starved  
out their own best customers. De-  
serted villages will then mark the  
places where prosperous communities  
formerly thrived, and the population  
of the country will be divided between  
the farms and the large cities. The  
prospect is not a pleasant one to con-  
template.

**BUY YOUR**  
Groceries and Produce  
From  
**CLIFF CLARK**  
No. 203 E. Ninth Street.

Bring Your Junk to the new  
**JUNK MAN**  
We are paying the highest market  
price for all kinds of Junk, feathers,  
wool, roots, and furs. Cor. 8th and  
Water sts. Tel. 192. Wagon will  
call for it. H. Meyer, Prop.

**R. C. WHITE**  
Tire and Vulcanizing Co.  
Have Those Old Tires Repaired.  
We Guarantee Our Work.  
Firestone Tires, Tubes and Acces-  
sories.

**Migration of Birds.**  
Until the acquisition of Alaska by  
the United States it was a wonder  
where certain wild fowl went when  
they migrated from temperate climes  
on the approach of summer, as well as  
snowbirds and other small species of  
the feathered tribe. It was afterward  
found that their habitat in summer  
was the waters of Alaska—the Yukon  
river and the lakes of that hyper-  
borean region.

**Combination Is Good.**  
"We must," says Roger Babson,  
"have the courage to put merit before  
wealth. I don't despise the two  
when combined."—Boston Advertiser.

**In a Word.**  
Ingenuity, energy; in a word, what-  
soever of strength the man had in  
him will be written in the work he  
does.—Curlye.

**Gasoline Money Now.**  
We can remember the time when  
a man used to have to run back to  
the house to borrow car fare from his  
wife now and then. Nowadays he  
touches her for gasoline money.—Ex-  
change.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
A man becomes learned by asking  
questions.

**Children Cry**  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## CAPITAL VERY MUCH CROWDED

Strangers Who Fail to Make Advance  
Reservations Find Difficulty in Ob-  
taining Accommodations.

Washington, with the war on its  
hands, is a very much crowded city.  
So much occupied that the stranger  
within the gates who has not ar-  
ranged matters long beforehand may  
very well find himself without a lodg-  
ing for the night. The hotels are al-  
ways full, the clubs are using all  
their available guest rooms.

Recently, relates a Washington  
correspondent, the vice president of  
a big railroad, summoned suddenly  
to the capital to confer with some  
one or other of those boards that  
seem to be taking over all the func-  
tions of government—summoned  
suddenly and promptly responsive—  
found himself detained overnight  
with nowhere to lay his head. Not a  
hotel or a club with a room to spare.

It was late, but an expedient oc-  
curred to him. He had left his own  
private car at home out of considera-  
tion for wartime congestion of traf-  
fic. But, perhaps, some other rail-  
road magnate mightn't have done  
likewise. He went down to the rail-  
road yards back of the marble pile of  
the Union station and surveyed the  
scene. Yes, there was a private car.  
It looked rather like the car of a  
man he knew. He wasn't sure, but  
he took a chance, scratched upon the  
door, and begged for shelter. He got  
it.

But supposing he hadn't been a  
railroad vice president!

## FORCE OF HABIT



Wife—John, Willie has been a  
naughty boy today.  
Hubby (a police magistrate)—  
Well, I'll fine him \$10 and costs.

## WINTER FLOWERS.

Rooms may be made very bright  
and pleasing in winter with tasteful-  
ly arranged vases of everlasting flow-  
ers. They may be used alone or in  
association with dried grasses. On  
the European continent greater use  
is made of them than in this coun-  
try. The French grow them com-  
mercially in quantity for making  
wreaths and bouquets. Among the  
hardy perennial everlastings are sea  
lavender, or statice, pearly everlast-  
ing, chalk plant, sea holly and globe  
thistle. Sea lavender is one of the  
most important. Some kinds are  
perennial, others are annual, while  
others may be treated as biennials.  
The perennial sorts are suitable for  
the front of the herbaceous or mixed  
border and the rockery.

## ADMIRABLE OSTENTATION.

"Of course, you disapprove of any  
ostentation of wealth?"  
"Not always," replied Miss Cay-  
enne. "I thoroughly enjoy meeting  
a man who brags about how many  
liberty bonds he can afford to buy."

## IDLE QUESTION.

"Where are you going?"  
"To price a steak."  
"I see. Are you in the market for  
a steak or merely gathering addi-  
tional data on the high cost of liv-  
ing?"

## UNCLE EBEN'S PHILOSOPHY.

"Speaking of preparedness," said  
Uncle Eben, "dar ain't no amount of  
preliminary razor grindin' dat'll  
make up for de lack of fast work in  
de actual encounter."—Washington  
Star.

## NOT BEING CONSULTED.

"How does your boy like army  
life?"  
"Fairly well. He has one criticism  
to make though. The officers don't  
take him into their confidence."

## HIS JOB.

"How does your son like his war  
experiences?"  
"Not much. He says fighting the  
Germans for him so far has been  
mostly peeling potatoes."

## Brought Home to Him

By ETHEL HOLMES

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Judge Weatherly of the criminal  
court having finished his day's work  
sat in his private office smoking a ci-  
gar, as was his invariable custom af-  
ter holding court, when there was a  
ring at the telephone. Taking up the  
receiver he recognized his wife's voice.

"Come home at once. Something  
has happened."

"What has happened?"

"Ella has been arrested for theft."

"Great heavens!"

Without stopping for an explanation  
the judge hurried home, to find a po-  
liceman awaiting his arrival. Mrs.  
Weatherly was all of a tremor, while  
Ella, the daughter, sat in a sort of  
stupor.

"What's this all about?" the judge  
demanded.

"Your Honor," said the policeman,  
"a brooch has been missing from the  
jewelry store of Larkins and Swift.  
I was ordered to come here and make  
a search of the room of the young  
lady. I found the brooch in one of  
her bureau drawers. Here it is."

The policeman produced a lady's  
watch, its case studded with jewels.  
"Why, that's one of the watches,"  
he said. "I looked at in Larkins and  
Swift's store not long ago, when I was  
hunting for a birthday gift for Ella.  
I was tempted to buy it, but the price  
was very high and I bought one at  
another store."

"Likely you can explain the matter  
to the court," said the policeman.

"Give me time to think," said Judge  
Weatherly.

The policeman gave him the desired  
time, but it availed nothing; he was as  
much in the dark at the end of half an  
hour as before. A cabman was called  
and the judge, his daughter and the  
policeman, went to the station. There  
the judge gave bail for the accused  
girl, and father and daughter rode  
home.

That his daughter was guilty of the  
theft charged never entered the  
judge's mind. Some person or per-  
sons had conspired to injure her or  
more likely him. He was constantly  
receiving threats from criminals he  
sentenced, but thus far none had ma-  
terialized. He finally settled down to  
the opinion that a hardened criminal  
to whom he had given the extreme  
penalty of the law and who had threat-  
ened to be even with him in time, had  
been the perpetrator of the outrage.

That afternoon a message came to  
the judge that Mr. Larkins of Larkins  
and Swift, would like to see him at  
his store. Judge Weatherly hurried to  
the store and was invited into the pri-  
vate office of the head of the firm. Mr.  
Larkins then handed him a letter re-  
ceived during the day. It read:

"I see by the papers that a daughter  
of Judge Weatherly of the criminal  
court has been arrested for the theft  
of your goods. This is the judge, I  
believe, who sentences people on flimsy  
circumstantial evidence. Not long ago  
he sentenced Ralph Edmunds to the  
penitentiary for ten years on the eve  
of his wedding. If Judge Weatherly  
will secure Edmunds' liberty the find-  
ing of a watch in his daughter's pos-  
session will be explained."

The letter was typewritten and  
without signature. At first thought  
the judge fancied it might be used as  
evidence to secure his daughter's re-  
quittal, but it soon occurred to him  
that in law it would not be received  
as testimony. Besides the judge wished  
his daughter exonerated, and he  
decided that a full explanation could  
only be gained by acceding to the  
terms of the writer of the letter.

The attorney who had defended  
Ralph Edmunds was notified by Judge  
Weatherly that he had grave doubts  
of the propriety of his charge to the  
jury in the case of their client, and if  
they would move for a new trial the  
judge would assist them to secure it  
and alter his charge.

The attorneys took the hint and Ed-  
munds was brought into the court for a  
new trial. He was a fine looking  
fellow with a countenance that no one  
would consider as belonging to a rogue.  
His mother was in court and with her  
a young girl to whom the prisoner was  
to have been married. Only a short  
time was required for the trial which  
consisted in the judge's charge to the  
jury and was naturally an order for  
the jury to acquit the prisoner. This  
they did without leaving their seats.

The acquitted man embraced his  
mother after which he and his fiancée  
were locked in each others arms. Then  
the young lady went to the judge and  
said:

"I determined after the conviction  
of my betrothed who I knew was inno-  
cent as you doubtless knew your  
daughter was innocent, to bring his im-  
prisonment home to you. I was pres-  
ent at his first trial and knew you by  
sight. One day I saw you go into a  
jewelry store and look at some watch-  
es. I stood at the same counter and  
when the clerk's back was turned, pur-  
loined one you had examined. Had  
you or the clerk seen me I would  
doubtless have joined Ralph in the  
penitentiary."

"The next move was to watch your  
house and one day when it was left  
unprotected I entered it. I found my-  
self in a room. I knew by the articles  
it contained to be your daughter's. I  
left the watch in her bureau drawer.  
Then I informed the police where to  
look for it. I also wrote the letter to  
the jeweler. Now that I have attained  
my object I am ready to make an af-  
davit to what I have told you."



## FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Thomas Wood Died Alone At  
His Home Near  
Julien.

Thomas Wood, an eccentric farmer who lived alone a mile west of Julien, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He was 68 years old and unmarried. Since the death of his mother 35 years ago he had lived alone on his small farm. Recently he had been in poor health and Henry Stowe, a neighbor and relative had been looking after him in the daytime. He insisted however that he not stay at night and declined to have a doctor. Mr. Stowe left him Tuesday evening in bed. On returning yesterday morning, he found him dead.

Mr. Wood affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventists.

Coroner Loran, at Crofton, was notified.

The burial will take place this morning in the family burying ground.

### Revolution In Finland.

The long-expected revolution in Finland finally has broken and the Red Guard, backed by Russia, is said to be in possession of several important junctions. The Finland Government has sent a protest against Russian interference to all powers that have acknowledged Finland's independence.

### Work and Play.

The body requires a holiday, but the mind should be always at work.

### Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surface of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, etc.  
J. J. CLEMENT & CO., Toledo, O.

## FOREST NOTES

Nearly half a million people use the Pike National Forest, in Colorado, each year for recreation.

The total annual timber cut on the National Forests in the fiscal year 1917 was 84,612,000 board feet, as against 714,505,000 board feet in 1916.

Studies at the Forest Products Laboratory, at Madison, Wis., have shown that Englemann spruce treated by the sulphite process gives a pulp that compares very favorably in color and strength with that of white spruce.

About 200 board feet of wood is used in the actual construction of the average airplane. To obtain this material it is ordinarily necessary to work over about 1,000 feet of select lumber, which often represents all that can be used for airplanes of 15,000 board feet of standing timber.

According to one of the German forestry journals, the Kaiser, in 1908, killed 1,995 pieces of wild game, including 70 stags, elk and roebuck. At that time he had slaughtered a total of 61,530 pieces of game, more than 4000 of which were stags, and was the leading exterminator of wild life in the world. As a slaughterer of men, women and children since 1914, however, he has been the foremost exterminator of human life in all history.

### Kissing Riddles.

Q. What is a soldier's definition of a kiss?

A. A report at headquarters.

Q. What shape is a kiss?

A. Elliptical. (A lip tickle.)

Q. Why are two girls kissing each other emblems of Christianity?

A. They do to one another as they would that men should do unto them.

Q. Which are the sweetest kisses?

A. Those that are sirupitiously obtained.

Q. Why don't a lady want a doctor to kiss her?

A. Because she doesn't like to have a doctor's bill thrust in her face.

Q. How do girls show their dislike for moustaches?

A. By setting their faces against them.

Q. What part of speech is a kiss?

A. A conjunction.

## White Slave Deputy.

Mrs. Ellen O'Grady was appointed a Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City and with the rank of Fifth Deputy, thereby shattering a precedent of the New York police department. She will have charge of the "white slave" traffic cases and look after missing girls.

## Trades Clover Seed For Wagon

Columbis, Ind., Jan. 30.—Five bushels of little red clover seed was exchanged here to-day by Terrell Newson, a farmer, for a farm wagon offered by an implement dealer. Newson was allowed \$19 a bushel for the seed, the highest price recorded in this section.

## Pay Cut Off.

Germany having failed to make any reply to the agreement proposed by the United States regarding the pay of commissioned officers held as prisoners of war, no further payments will be made to any such prisoners in the custody of the United States.

## Long-Evers.

Fred Long, a former Hopkinsville boy, a son of the late W. R. Long, now of Seattle, Wash., was married in that city Jan. 14th to Miss Hannah M. Evers, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Evers.

## H. B. M. A.

There will be a called meeting of the H. B. M. A. this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

GARNER E. DALTON, Sec.

## Called Meeting.

The Christian County Agricultural Association is called to meet at the H. B. M. A. rooms this afternoon at 3:30. A full attendance is desired.

A. H. ECKLES, Pres.

## He Was a Boy.

Little George was getting ready for school one day, when it was just about to rain. He was told to take his umbrella with him. He didn't like the idea, and after awhile replied, "Not for mine; that's too womanish."

Man Invests - \$ 126  
And Sells for \$3,200 IN OIL STOCK

Hoffman Oil Company Makes Good in Every Venture

First Company paid \$29.00 for each dollar invested by Original Stockholders.

Second Company paid 100 per cent dividends to date.

Third Company sold holdings at par

Fourth Company paid 240 per cent as a first dividend.

Fifth Company paid over 150 per cent dividends to date.

Sixth Company paid 50 per cent as first dividends.

Hoffman Oil Company of Kentucky, our latest venture, has secured thousands of valuable leases in proven territory, near producing wells, are now drilling and HAVE BOUGHT IN THEIR FIRST WELL.

What is more certain of success than an Oil Company that is already producing? Certainly there is nothing that is likely to make as much profit.

Our Companies have made a great success and earned great profits for its investors, because we drill only in proven territory. Everything is more favorable for making big money in our new field that it was in either of the other fields.

Invest now while stock is selling at \$2.50 per share. It takes another advance in a few days.

I will be glad to call on you anywhere in Hopkins or adjoining counties and explain why \$50, \$100 or \$200 invested now has just as much or more chance of making big profits for you as either of the other companies. Address me care Dr. C. E. O'Bryan at Mortons Gap, or Madison Hotel, Madisonville, Ky.

F. D. FOWLER

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE, HOFFMAN OIL COMPANY OF KENTUCKY

## Out of Danger.

Robb Allenworth, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allensworth, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jennie Steward Hospital a few days ago and is doing well.

## Bravery.

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Elliot.

## Fat In Nuts.

The fattest form of food is nuts; almonds contain more than half their weight in easily digestible fat.

For Nice Job Work Come Here



A Field of Satisfaction  
Because He Sowed

Gold Medal Field Seeds

"THE SURE GROWING KIND"  
They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.  
LOUISVILLE SEED CO., Incorporated  
Exclusive Wholesale  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

# THE KENTUCKIAN

## WILL BE ISSUED AS A MORNING DAILY

## ON OR ABOUT

# FEBRUARY 10, 1918

Every Day Except Monday. With latest  
Telegraphic News.



**NEURALGIA**  
For quick results  
rub the Forehead  
and Temples with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

**Purely Personal.**

Mrs. Whit S. Ashby left Tuesday for Camp Shelby, at Hattiesburg, to be with her husband Corporal Ashby, of the 159th Infantry.

Mrs. A. E. Brawner is visiting friends in St. Louis.

Judge C. H. Bush opened Court at Cadiz Monday but dismissed his juries until Feb. 11.

Geo. W. Crenshaw is in New York to buy goods for the Anderson store.

Marion Meacham has returned from a visit to Washington.

Miss Julia Arnold, of the City High School, is ill and Mrs. Chas. W. Johnson is substituting for her this week.

Mrs. M. T. Bartley and Miss Oley Bartley are visiting Mrs. J. P. Meacham at Gracey.

**Envy.**

We see how much a man has, and, therefore, we envy him; did we see how little he enjoys, we should rather pity him. To envy a man is to place yourself instantly beneath him.—Exchange.

**Don't Listen.**

Other people's opinion of us often is based on the kind of things we let them tell us.

**WHITE & CO.**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Animal assortment  
and full value paid  
**FURS**  
and  
and Shies



**USEFUL LIFE  
IS ENDED**

**Mrs. Rufus C. Rives of Howell Was Buried Yesterday**

Mrs. Rufus C. Rives died at her home near Howell Monday night after a long period of poor health. Mrs. Rives was a consistent member of the Methodist Church and a most estimable Christian woman. She is survived by her husband and six children.

Funeral services were held yesterday and the body was laid to rest in the family burying ground near her home.

**Claxton-Samples.**

Andrew Claxton, aged 20 years, son of Jack Claxton, and Miss Fannie C. Samples, aged 16, daughter of Frank Samples, all of Empire, were granted a license Tuesday and the marriage was scheduled for the same evening at the home of the bride. Mr. Claxton is a coal miner.

**NOTICE.**

All persons are hereby notified that the corporation known as the Terry Coal & Coke Company, has been dissolved and is closing up its business and that its corporate existence has ended.

December 29th, 1917.  
R. E. COOPER, Pres.  
L. HAYDON, Sec.

**The Perfect Hostess.**

"It's very simple: Comfort and freedom, thoughtfulness without tyranny. A too conscientious hostess can be as great a pest as an overzealous friend."  
—Delineator.

**SUGGESTIONS  
PROMISED**

**Imperial German Chancellor to Make Positive Proposals in Near Future.**

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—Chancellor von Hertling, according to a dispatch from Berlin to the Frankfurter Zeitung, probably will make another public statement shortly regarding the Belgian situation. Instead of treating the matter from a negative point of view, the dispatch says, the Chancellor will make positive suggestions and proposals.

**"On To Berlin."**

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—Although the daily routine is carried out by the enlisted personnel of Camp Zachary Taylor with willingness and generally smiling faces, a restlessness that can only be quieted by orders to leave for France is evident in every organization. Many of the recruits have expressed their desire to get where real things are happening. Even the officers say they would rather comply to the training schedules "over there" and carry out the slogan adopted several months ago, "On to Berlin."

**DR. BEAZLEY**

...SPECIALIST...

**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat**

**Baker Answers**

In a comprehensive statement of the country's war activities, Secretary Baker Monday replied to Senator Chamberlain's charge of inefficiency in the war department, at the public hearing before the Senate military committee. At the outset he said he thought much criticism came from the impatience of the American people. "To do this thing quickly," he conceded, "it is impossible in so great an enterprise." Delays and short-comings should not occur, but remedies have been sought. Regarding conditions in the army, he asserted that more than a million men are under arms in this country, and every soldier who needs a rifle has one and of a better type than the British one.

**Delegates Are Named.**

Pruett Graham, of Frankfort, head of the Franklin County Red Cross Chapter and the Council of National Defense Committee; Superintendent L. E. Foster, of Christian county, and James Turner, of Paintsville, have been appointed by State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert delegates to attend the National Service League meeting at Chicago, February 21, 22 and 23.

Pink Heron, aged 38, died from starvation in Metcalfe County, Ky.

**WEST SIDE  
SCHOOL**

**Will Raise a Service Flag at Early Date For Boys Who Attended That School.**

The West Side school is preparing to unfurl a service banner for the boys who have gone to war, who at one time or another have attended that school. They are:

Jas. Higgins, Hubert Adwell, Harry W. Boyd, Potter Lackey, Paul Witty, Jno. Green, Joseph Stites, Roscoe Anderson, James Stites, Robert Sumner, Norris Hawkins, Gilbert McCullum, Jas. Higgins, Stanley Renshaw, Elias Mitchell, Harry Tappan, W. T. Perkins, Wilbur Wadlington, Floyd Owen, Jas. Crawley, William Gresham, Sam Crawley, Millard Lindsay, William Crawley, Joseph Kelly, Herman Buckley, Azro Mullins, Chas. Robinson, Gus Wiley, Wm. Jones, Vivian Lander, Edward Danforth, Reed Shaw, William Ragsdale, Harold Weaver, William Meacham, Robert Hayes, Raymond Campbell, Clark Fuqua, Hugh Cherry, Howard Evitts, Edward Dabney, Cecil Armstrong, Herndon Waller, Fairleigh Ware, Hugh Redd.

**Copy Not Received.**

Washington, Jan. 30.—It was officially stated today that President Wilson had not received a copy of Count Czerin's speech on Austro-Hungarian peace terms, in advance or otherwise, and so far had seen only abstracts from the address.

**Indiana Silo**



The Silo that gives you one hundred per cent food value. Made of California long pine and red wood, also Oregon fur.

SOLD BY

**Robertson & Co.,  
Adams, Tenn.**

WANTED—Colored man with a family to work on stock farm. Will pay \$35 a month with house to live in, garden, cow to milk and privilege of raising fowls. Will furnish work to other members of his family. Excellent permanent home to right man. Inquire at Kentuckian office.

**A PRAYER.**

Oh, may that brute, the Kaiser, float  
On open sea in open boat,  
In Arctic seas without a coat—  
Glory Hallelujah!

Without a compass, sail or oar,  
A million miles away from shore  
Where mighty waves like mountains  
roar—  
Glory Hallelujah!

May sharks devour him stem and stern  
A whale engulf him down in turn,  
And the Devil get the whole concern,  
Glory Hallelujah!

Oh, may this cursed Kaiser dwell  
In the darkest pits of deepest hell,  
And gnash his teeth and groan and yell—  
Glory Hallelujah!

And 'mid his roars and frantic cries,  
Oh, may eternal ashes rise,  
And blow forever in his eyes—  
Glory Hallelujah!

In burning brimstone may he be,  
While little devils dance in glee,  
And lock the door and lose the key—  
Glory Hallelujah.

—ANON.

**SERVICE  
FLAGS**

ALL SIZES AND PRICES.  
CALL OR SEE

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that we carry in stock, at all times, the largest stock of roofing of any firm in Western Kentucky. It is

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and we are going to give our patrons that benefit of our foresight and allow them their choice of many bargains.

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Roof It Now.

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SHARK ARE QUITE PLENTIFUL

Steaks Promise to Be Ample to Supply Demand and Price Should Be Within Reach of All.

Harry Goukler, has written President Leads of the Atlantic City chamber of commerce, to the effect that when the Hoover propaganda has created a market for shark steaks as a substitute for meat, fishermen will be in a position to provide a virtually unlimited quantity of this latest addition to America's emergency food supply.

"The ocean is literally full of this kind of meat and it can be marketed to sell at a fair profit at from four to six cents a pound," declared Goukler in his letter. "The kind of shark which the federal bureau of fisheries is recommending to the public for use as food is not the large sharks now being used to a considerable extent to replenish the leather market, but small codfish sharks weighing from eight to ten pounds, which follow the cod in their movements along the coast. Their flesh is very pleasant.

"They are very plentiful along the coast when the codfish are running. During the cod season last winter fishermen pulled as high as 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of them a day from their fishing gear and threw them back into the ocean, because there was no market for them."

MEASURING DENSITY OF SNOW

Gauge Its "Specific Lightness" by Millimeter in Height That Produces One Millimeter Water.

The density of snow varies greatly, and by gauging its "specific lightness" by the number of millimeters in height that will produce one millimeter of water, M. Mongin, the French meteorologist, states that he finds the ratio to be from 200 to 1.3.

The snowfall on mountains is estimated in a number of ways. One method is to measure the height accumulated on a board one meter square supported one meter above the ground and then sliding it into a zinc tank for determining the water it makes on melting. Another type of instrument is a tube which is pushed down through the snow, then closed at the bottom by a shovel to retain the contents of the tube on withdrawal. In remote places visited only at considerable intervals the snow is collected in a tank, only the snow water for a stated period being measured. Vaseline oil in the tank covers the water, preventing evaporation, and calcium chloride hastens the melting of the snow.

WOULD NOT STAY DEAD

Having sent Tommy out to play, mother anticipated having a little spare time for herself. However, he had scarcely been out fifteen minutes when he indignantly pounced back in again.

"What brings you back so soon?" inquired mother. "I thought you were out playing with Billy."

"I was, but I'll never play with him again as long as I live," emphatically declared Tommy.

"What did he do?" anxiously asked mother.

"It's not what he did do, but what he didn't do. We played war, he was a German, and I killed him, and he admitted it, and now he won't stay dead."

SAFETY IN THE FORESTS

Mrs. Flatbush—"Does your husband believe in the protection of our forests?" Mrs. Bensonhurst—"Does he? Why, say, if ever we had another war over here that would be the first place he'd make for!"—Yonkers Statesman.

IMITATION LUXURIES

"Does the idea of war bread alarm you?"

"Not at all. But I come from a section of the country where people insist on having pie. And I must admit that the idea of war pie is a little disconcerting."

UNSTABILITY

"Don't you find geography difficult?"

"We don't study geography now," replied the boy. "Teacher says we might as well hold off for awhile and wait for the map to settle."

THE CHANGE

"How's your coal bin?"

"Say. It's queer about that. A little pile a few years ago that used to hide in the corner and remind me to order more is considered a full bin nowadays."

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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**J. O. COOK**  
DRUGGIST

CLASSIFYING THEM

In a Georgia court the judge observed to the defendant:

"You seem to have committed a grave assault on plaintiff just because he differed from you in an argument."

"There was no help for it, your honor," said the defendant. "The man is a perfect idiot."

"Well, you must pay a fine of \$10 and the costs, and in future you should try to understand that human idiots are human beings, the same as you and I."—Case and Comment.

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR.

"Superfluity shops" have been opened in Canada, where plate, china, silverware and jewelry are turned over into quite a substantial fund to be used for the "floating soldier," who is being taken care of by the Khaki League, says a correspondent. This feature of the work women are doing in Canada is of special interest.

Must Find Trouble.

There are some people in this world who would not be just sure they were living if they couldn't scrape together a collection of small troubles, either their own or other people's, about which they might feel irritated.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

With the Sages.

A hero is he who taking both reputation and life in his hands, will with perfect urbanity, dare the gibbet and the mob, by the absolute truth of his speech and rectitude of his behavior.—Emerson.

Daily Thought.

The strongest man in the world is the man who stands most alone.

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How Does a Soldier Feel in a Life-and-Death Crisis?

He was caught—like a rat in a trap—with only one chance in a million of coming out alive. He thought of—  
What does a soldier think of in a life-and-death crisis? How does he feel? What does he do? What is the millionth chance that he takes to escape? While trembling and hot from the experiences they have gone through, over two hundred men—airmen, trench raiders, submarine commanders, grenade throwers—have told what they saw, heard and felt. To read these stories of personal adventure is to get an entirely new viewpoint of the war.

A Close-Up of the War

Newspapers and magazines treat the war along broad, general lines—they speak of nations and armies. But these stories tell you about the most daring, audacious and heroic deeds of MEN—individuals. They tell of exploits which even now you think never could happen. No professional author in the history of literature could tell such stories, for no man's imagination could think them up. Yet each of these stories is true—and so startling that the mind simply stands aghast at wonder. They would thrill a man with blood as cold as a slab.

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On Farms and in Back Yards

**H**OUSE the flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Remodel the old house—stop cracks and eliminate drafts.

Give hens a good straw litter to scratch in during the winter months.

**E**ARLY hatched pullets produce more winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early hatched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing season.

Hot weather retards the growth of young chicks.

**N**EVER allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old.

Enormous numbers of young chicks are lost each year by allowing them to run in the wet grass during their early life.

**S**HADE and range for chickens will give the best results. Hot sun retards growth. There should be trees, corn, sunflowers, etc., on the range to provide shade during the hot summer months.

Chickens on range pick up much of their food.

**E**LMINATE the male bird at end of hatching season.

Fifteen million dollars is lost each year by allowing the rooster to run with hens during the summer months. Produce the infertile egg. Dispose of the male bird not later than June 1. Market a better quality of egg.

**G**REEN feed is excellent for poultry and can be substituted for a considerable amount of grain ration. Grow oats, vetch, and clover for summer use; cabbage and mangel beets for winter. Store cabbage and beets in a dry room or in a pit and cover with straw and earth.

**G**REATEST returns are produced by feeding sour milk or buttermilk to both young and old birds. Results in greater gains. Also require less grain. Produces more egg. Increases the profits. Makes a home market for waste by-products.

**S**AVE eggs during April and May for winter use by preserving in waterglass. Mix 9 quarts of water, boiled and cooled, with 1 quart of waterglass. Will preserve 15 dozen eggs.

Place the solution in a 5-gallon jar. Store in cool place for winter use.

More Eggs and Poultry Will Save Beef and Pork

For published information and individual advice on poultry raising write to your County Agent, State Agricultural College, or to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry WASHINGTON, D. C.



## HARD ATONED FOR MISTAKE

Wounded Air Fighter Fled Leaving  
Parade but Returned to Battle  
and His Death.

Just how high-spirited the allied aviator is can only be guessed from the stories of his daily life that come back to the civilian world.

Lance La Tourette Driggs, who has collected the hero tales of the air fronts on the western front, says in a recent issue of the Outlook: "If medals and military crosses were consistently awarded, every airman would of necessity be almost daily decorated. His opportunities are always thick upon him. Embracing death is easy to the airman, compared to the pain of confessing a shameful act to his fellows. That kind of torture eventually drives the remorseful pilot to deliberate suicide."

"The story of one such episode is well-known to the older members of our corps. One poor frightened lad who fled in terror and left a fellow scout alone to fight his way clear of an overwhelming force returned headlong into the combat a few minutes later and hurled his machine deliberately into the nearest enemy airplane. Both machines fell together, their wings broken and both engines blazing with fierce flames. By common consent the enemy air fighters withdrew from the field—all knowing too well the cause of this terrible sacrifice. Impelled by that noble chivalry of the air service they paid tribute to this desperate act of atonement."

## PAID HIGH PRICES THEN, TOO

During Civil War Coffee Was Four Times Present Price, Groceries More Than Double.

Some one has dug up an invoice of a bill of goods sold by a firm of wholesale grocers of Keokuk, Ia., in June, 1862, says the Philadelphia Record, which shows that sugar was \$58 a barrel and rice \$38, while tea sold at \$101 for a 25-pound chest. Coffee was four times the present price, and the same bill of groceries which then brought \$644.14 could be purchased today for \$291.61.

Those were the days of the Civil war, which accounts for the soaring prices. Nowadays when people kick over paying 9 or 10 cents a pound for sugar and moderate sums for tea and coffee, they may find some consolation in knowing that their grandparents were in much worse plight.

Compared with most of the world, the United States is standing the stress and strain of the present war with comparatively little discomfort.

## AFTERNOON TEA.

What is "afternoon tea?" In the food controller's regulations, says the London Chronicle, no provision is made for a supply of sugar for teas in the afternoon in factories and business houses, and the Midland food commissioner has asked for an official ruling on the point. Lord Rhonda replies that employees who require a cup of tea in the afternoon must bring their own sugar from home. It is urged, however, that in a large number of factories and business houses in the Midlands where girl employees work for long hours in the afternoon is a practical necessity. They intend therefore to have another word with Lord Rhonda.

## FROM OUT THE SKIES.

Joe Flaherty, the tallest prisoner who ever fell into the hands of the local authorities, muses the Anasouda Standard, was arrested by Police-man Tom Edmunds, the shortest man on the force, after Flaherty is alleged to have avosted a number of women with whom he came in contact while pursuing an unlawful course along Park avenue.

Edmunds caught sight of the offender about a block away and gave chase.

"You're pinched!" he yelled up to his captive.

"Well, leave go my knees and reach up and take my hand," hic-coughed Flaherty.

## PERSEVERANCE REWARDED.

After she had thrown out the dishwasher a Charlton county woman noticed that the diamond was missing from the ring she wore on her finger. Chickens were picking about where the dishwasher had been thrown, and when close scrutiny failed to reveal the stone their slaughter commenced. In the crop of the thirty-third chicken the diamond was found. — Kansas City Times.

## THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen.....	60c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	35c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....	\$13.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	.05c
Irish potatoes.....	50c per peck
Sweet potatoes.....	.60c "
Lemons, per dozen.....	.50c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	.40c
F our, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.50
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.00
Oranges, per dozen 30c to.....	50c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	.40c
Onions per pound.....	.06c
Navy beans, pound.....	.20c
Black-eyed peas.....	.15c

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No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.  
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.  
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.  
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.—  
Daily (Except Sunday.)  
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.;  
No. 91—Ev. and G. accom. 8:58 a. m.—  
Daily (Except Sunday.)

[TRAINS GOING NORTH.]

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.  
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.  
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.  
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.—  
Daily (Except Sunday.)  
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.  
No. 90—Ev. and G. accom. 3:26 p. m.—  
Daily (Except Sunday.)

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erlin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

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means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

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## THE THRICE-A-WEEK

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Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battle-fields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of the universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

## What Riles Folks.

"Unexpectedness is what riles folks," said Uncle Eben. "A fuss that kicks all de time is treated with constant consideration. De fule dat kicks once in a while loses all de credit for years of patience."

## Turnpikes.

The toll roads of other days were called turnpikes, not because they were particularly tortuous but because of the poles armed with pikes which were turned against the traveler in case he resisted payment.

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Money

will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

## FAIRY GODFATHER

By GRACE MACY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I don't see how we're ever going to choose which one of us is to go. I do think that he might have deigned to designate some one by name."

"Listen to 'Teen prepare for a diet of sour grapes. It's never the princess royal who is chosen. I'll bet a cookie Eve goes."

"Eve glanced up from the pattern she was stenciling on a pounce cushion."

"No, I think you," she laughed. "I have none of the 'back to nature' impulse at all."

"Well, I wish both ask me," Dick returned. "I'll bet the old duffer has a dandy place up there in the mountains."

"Hush, here comes dad," warned Christine, as the study door slammed, and the doctor's quick step sounded along the hall.

He looked the group on the veranda over with shrewd, kindly eyes, drawing on his motor gloves.

"Have you chosen the victim yet?"

"Dick wants to go," said Eve, "but I'm sure Mr. Caldwell expects one of us girls. Don't you think so, dad?"

You see, he says his sister is staying with him and he wouldn't have mentioned a chaperon if it had been just a case of Dick. I can't go, and 'Teen doesn't want to."

Suddenly from the army hammock at the end of the veranda, there bobbed a tousled head of red curls.

"I want to go," called Pipes, confidently. "I'd just love to go, dad. You know I'd get along all right."

Her elder sister eyed her hopefully. Pipes would be the best to go, after all. She was just between fifteen and sixteen—what Dick called a fine pattern of a "blipper."

So the letter was sent back accepting Mr. Caldwell's invitation for one of the young Prestons to spend the summer up at his camp in the Catskills. And one week later Miss Constance Eleanor Preston, otherwise Pipes, found herself deposited on a little platform at Indian Leap. There was no station, only a waiting bench with a projecting roof over it. Seated on this was a young man reading a magazine. Pipes approached him with her usual serene assurance.

"Do you know the way up to Mr. Caldwell's place?"

"I'm going by there. Can't I take you up?" he asked. "It's about six miles. You're not Miss Preston, are you?"

"Oh, yes I am," answered Pipes. "Why? Did he send you down to meet me?"

The young man nodded, gravely.

"I was sent down to meet Miss Constance Preston, from New York. You see," he added, "I thought you'd be about twenty-five."

"I am sixteen," replied Pipes, with her best air of aloofness.

The camp was in the hemlock belt on the south side of Indian Leap. The lodge was a big one-story affair surrounded by a wide veranda. Miss Eunice Caldwell, a dear little old lady who slept most of the time, was chafing and hostess. Mr. Caldwell, himself was like nothing so much as a big, shaggy mountain bear. He was out all day long, following his pursuits as a naturalist, and Pipes tramped with him happily. Very unexpectedly Miss Eunice let the cat out of the bag.

"You know," she said, in her comfortable way one day when Pipes and she were alone. "I have to laugh to see how recalcitrant Horace is getting. When he wrote that letter I think he rather hoped that Eve would come up. I haven't seen your sister, my dear, but I believe that Evelyn is the pretty one."

"Yes," answered Pipes, happily. "Eve is the pretty one. 'Teen is the clever one, and I am the freckled one. I'm sorry he was disappointed."

"Oh, but he isn't now, my dear. It's quite satisfactory. You see, it's very handsome for him when Gerard is away."

Pipes paid no attention to the words then. She was getting ready for a trip to Indian Leap after a particular kind of moth they had been hunting for weeks.

They reached her at lunch time, but it was not until twilight that Gerard began to be frankly uneasy. Miss Eunice told him that Pipes had gone over to the Leap after some sort of a bug. The two men started out with lanterns to seek her. Gerard never forgot that night and its dangers. The Leap was a sheer fall into a chasm hundreds of feet deep. With Mr. Caldwell's help, he lowered himself over the precipice when they heard her first answering call for help.

"It's just my ankle," said Pipes. "And maybe a shoulder and collarbone. I was getting down here all right when I slipped and fell, but I got the moth, tell him. Don't crush it. It's in the net."

It was a month later when the Preston family received a letter from Mr. Caldwell:

"I am sure you won't mind my keeping Pipes here until she is fully recovered. She's engaged to my nephew and the two of them will have all I've got. They're very happy. I'm sorry the older girl could not have enjoyed a vacation here also."

The two girls were silent, but Dick chuckled.

"The foxy old fairy godfather," he said. "Hurray for Pipes."

## AT THE CHURCH

By VINCENT L. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was Irene White's wedding day and Irene was in tears. She had felt all along that she didn't mind taking this step, but now she knew she did mind, and the thought frightened her. It would not have been so bad, she told herself, if she had ever seen the man she was going to marry, but she hadn't, and there was Claude Roy the man she had pledged to marry three years before at the commencement ball.

The fault had not been Claude's she told herself. He was too good for her; that was the trouble, and she, silly little thing that she was, had thought herself too brilliant to be a minister's wife, for he had entered the ministry against her wishes. Her frivolity had killed his love, she thought.

As her wedding hour approached, Irene tried to dry her tears and get ready. She would show her friends that she would make as pretty a bride as any of them. If only the groom was attractive her wedding would be a success from appearances, at any rate. But what if the groom was bald, or had a beard or some other hideous oddity that would make her a laughing stock? The thought chilled her. He wrote very nice letters, but it was hard to tell what type of man he was from that.

It lacked fifteen minutes of the time the ceremony was scheduled to begin at the church when Irene was finally dressed.

Her guardian had made all arrangements at the church. There was a large crowd waiting outside to see her enter and she sailed majestically through it, followed by her bridesmaids. The cries of: "Isn't she sweet!" "What a beautiful gown," and numerous other compliments did not escape her. She was glad Mabel Duran was one of the bridesmaids and could hear them, too. Mabel also looked sweet, but all eyes were on the bride.

Irene was in the vestibule waiting for the procession to be formed. The church was crowded, they told her, and she was pleased. If the groom was only good-looking, she thought again. But where was the groom? He had not arrived yet, her guardian announced somewhat nervously. Had he missed his train? Would he come? This was the worst suspense of all, she decided, but she wouldn't cry, for she just had to look nice and fresh for the ceremony. The train was late, her uncle announced after he had telephoned the station. Thank goodness it was that instead of his missing it! She was able to breathe again.

The guests were growing impatient so the other members of the wedding party took their places to be ready upon the groom's arrival. Irene was left alone in the vestry. She wasn't going to have much chance to have a look at this man before she married him, she could see that. It was no one's fault save her own that she was in such a predicament and she did not blame any one. How different she would feel if she was to stand at the altar with Claude Roy, she thought as she fought back the tears.

"Irene!" It was Claude's voice and she sprang from her chair.

"Claude!" she gasped as she faced a young man in clerical clothes, who had just entered.

"So you are the bride, Irene?" he said slowly. "Accept my congratulations."

"No, no, Claude, don't congratulate me; I am making a fool of myself and I can't stand it!" All her fortitude had gone now and the tears came with a rush.

"There, there, little girl," he said, soothingly, and he put his arm about her. She sobbed it out on his shoulder.

"I hate myself, Claude! I am marrying a man I have never seen and just for money. It's all through a stupid old will my uncle made. I had a false idea of my position in social circles and its relationship to my happiness, that's why I sent back your ring. I love you, Claude, and I would give it all up now, but it's too late!"

"I am glad you have come to your senses, dear," he said kindly. "I am glad you have seen that a life of such existence is far superior to a business existence. It isn't too late to end this wedding-sham off, sweetie. You will never regret it, dear."

"I know I never will, Claude. I can't call it off no matter what anyone says. It will be an awful shock for this poor cousin that I am supposed to marry, but he can't really care for me and the money is all he wants. If I marry you he will get it all and I don't care." She had stopped sobbing and the sign of tears had almost disappeared from her eyes.

Her guardian rushed into the vestry. "Here is a telegram; open it, quick! It is probably from Mabel," he said excitedly.

Irene's nerves had about reached their limit. Claude took the telegram from her guardian's shaking fingers, opened it and read:

"Forgive me. I have just married the girl I love. I couldn't sacrifice her for money."—Fred Morgan.

"Thank God!" breathed Irene. "But the wedding?" gasped her guardian.

"The wedding will go on," Claude said briskly. "Tell Mr. Wallace he will have to conduct the ceremony without my assistance, for I am to be groom."



# Sample Our Field Seed

**YOU** will find it as nearly perfect as you can procure. Free from weeds and dodder. Every lot has been tested for purity and germination. These tests run unusually high in many lots and assure the purchaser of these seeds a better crop with less seed sown per acre and without weeds.

## SAMPLE OUR SEED AND COMPARE.

**RED CLOVER, ALSIKE, SAPLIN CLOVER, RED TOP,**  
**TIMOTHY, BURT OATS, WHITE OATS, PEAS,**  
**SOY BEANS, SWEET CLOVER.**

We are large cash buyers of Quality Seeds and still have a stock of the lot of Clover known as "HAND PICKED." Sample it and see the best lot of Clover to be had.

# CAYCE-YOST COMPANY

(Incorporated)

## Chat About People

**BIBLE**—Miss Susan Bible has accepted the chair of French and German in a girls preparatory school at Nevada, Mo., and will leave at once. Recently she has been substituting in the city High School for Miss Martha Ellis Soyars. Mrs. Thomas L. Smith is substituting this week for Miss Soyars.

**MARION**—Prof. J. W. Marion, superintendent of the city schools, has been appointed director of the sale of Thrift Stamps in Hopkinsville and has made an energetic canvass of the business houses and arranged for the sale of the stamps at many of the stores. The movement has the enthusiastic endorsement of many of the business men who have endorsed the stamps in the Kentuckian's columns.

**CLARK**—Hopkinsville has three brothers who are merchants in the same line of business, each running a separate grocery store. They are Claude R. Clark, Cliff A. Clark and Geo. M. Clark. At times they have all been associated together, but more recently two of the brothers have opened stores of their own, Cliff on Ninth street and George on Virginia street. Claude, who is circuit clerk, is still in business with Geo. W. Shadoin as his manager. They are all "born grocers" and live wires.

**COOK**—Robt. A. Cook, chairman of the Board of Control, is a new house-keeper and has been "broken in" on shoveling snow this winter in front of his home on South Main street. He was away on his honeymoon trip in December when 13 inches of snow fell and he returned home to find himself fined in police court for not cleaning his sidewalk. When the January snows began, he wired his friend Sam Frankel to keep a weather eye on his snowbanks and to hire somebody to shovel snow and keep him from being fined. He returned after 'steen snows had fallen and found his walk clear of snow, but so slick with sleet that he fell down and broke a \$5.00 bill in reckoning with the shoveler.

## BE PATRIOTIC

**Washington's Birth Day**  
**FEB. 22nd.**  
**Two \$5.00 War Stamps**  
**FREE! FREE!**

There is no man, woman or child in Hopkinsville or Christian county that should not be the owner of at least one War or Thrift Stamp; we especially want our local BEGINNERS to be in the PATRIOTIC CLASS and if they select the same date of beginning this life as WASHINGTON did, FEB. 22nd, we will gladly donate to each of the first two BORN ON FEB. 22nd, a \$5.00 WAR STAMP provided we are notified of the birth not later than Feb. 28th, 1918.

This offer applies to Hopkinsville and Christian county.

**W. T. Cooper & Co.**

## MORE SUITS ARE FILED

**Three Plaintiffs Ask \$35,000 Each For Deaths of Wives.**

Bardstown, Ky., Jan. 28.—Three additional suits were filed against the L. & N. Railroad Company today in Circuit Court to recover damages for loss of life in the Shepherdsville wreck. Thomas J. Miller, as administrator of his wife, Mrs. Mabel Brown Miller, sued for \$35,000; the Rev. H. H. Mashburn, as administrator for his wife, Mrs. Emily Haycraft Mashburn, sued for \$35,000, and Dr. R. H. Miller, administrator of his wife, Mrs. R. H. Miller, sued for \$35,000. The total amounts involved in the three suits and the three suits filed last week by the administrator of Nat. M. Muir, Mrs. Muir and George Muir, asking \$170,000, now totals \$280,000.

## Half Million Soon In France.

One and a half million Americans will be available for service in France during the present year, Secretary of War Baker announced before the Senate Military Committee in Washington in replying to charges of inefficiency in the War Department. Of these men, the Secretary said, there would be 500,000 in France "early this year." The others, he declared, would be available during the present twelve months.

## Business Changes.

The E. W. Henderson store on North Main street is being remodeled and a new front put in. When completed it will be occupied by J. K. Hooser, whose present stand will be incorporated into the Wall & McGowan store and used for their shoe department. The Hooser store will be extensively overhauled and an opening made between the two Wall & McGowan stores.

## At Last.

It was all over. The Kaiser had finally conquered the world. He had put France to the sword. He had reduced the Russians to slavery. He had knocked the props from under the British empire, and it littered a world. The British Isles he had given to Ireland. He had made Belgium the man with the hoe. South America he had handed to the faithful Germans of Brazil. The Bagdad railway was building on to India. German colonists were pouring into the conquered provinces of Canada. The Balkans were a dear park. The Panama canal—Mexico—Central America—they were all his. The Adriatic was where he went sailing.

The Australians were his sheep herders. Portugal was his wine cellar. The United States he had ravaged with the torch.

The Agean was his aquarium. His was the gold of Alaska. Scandinavia was his icebox. New York was Wilhelmstadt. Greece blacked his boots for him. He had Roosevelt's skull with the print of an iron boot heel in it, preserved in a glass case in his private museum.

The Japanese were mining coal for the Kaiser in China.

Africa he had given to the Hagenbacks.

There was one flag—one country—one King—and the seven seas were his duck puddle.

It took 50 years to prepare for it, and 15 years to do it—but, behold it was done!

The Kaiser had made good! Alexander the Great had been only a piker.

Cesar—was there a man named Caesar?

Attila had caused the death of 5,000,000 people—the Kaiser 50,000,000. Never before had the world known what power was.

Never before had it seen blood run.

The past? Bah!

The future? Two bahs!

Gott had been lukewarm—damn Gott! He had not been necessary.

DEUTSCHLAND UBED ALLES!

And a damn fool pacifist, speaking from a cistern where Topeka had stood, said: "I was mistaken."  
 —C. W. McAdams in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## Flood Warning.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—Weather Forecaster Walz was warned the lower Kentucky river points against floods. Monday night a two-inch rain over the entire mountain region swept six inches of snow into the streams, tore loose ice gorges, wrecked log booms, flooded several mountain towns, among them being Jacksonville, Barbourville, Pineville, Middlesboro, one on the Kentucky river and three on the upper Cumberland.

## John Lang Killed.

Bill Lang, Col., has been notified that his son, John Lang, who was working for a construction company in Louisville was shot and killed on Jan. 21. Details have not been received.

## MARKET INACTIVE

**Small Sale Held Tuesday In Spite of Weather.**

Very small tobacco sales were held Tuesday and none yesterday. Another small sale is expected today. Prices are all right but the weed is not on hand, on account of weather conditions.

## The Stork.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Jones, a son, Edward Tyler.

Born to Lieut. and Mrs. Marcus W. Merritt, on Sunday, a fine daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gray, on Jan. 26th, a son.

Chas. W. Lowe, shot by his friend Jno. N. Brown, of Louisville, Dec. 25, died Jan. 25.

## TO MEET HERE

**Control Board to Hold Regular Monthly Meeting at State Hospital.**

The Board of Control of the state hospitals will meet here Monday which will be the first meeting held here with the latest changes in the personnel of the board, which is at present constituted as follows:

Robt. A. Cook, R., Hopkinsville, chairman.

J. Forest Butts, D., Carrollton.

John A. Burton, D., Lebanon.

Dr. Arch Dixon, R., Henderson.

The Board holds its meetings at the institution and Judge Burton is the newest member, succeeding Judge Garrett S. Wall.

## The New Jewelry Store KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Thompson Block,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wish to announce that we are now ready for watches and jewelry repairing of all kinds.

Although we are a new firm we are both experienced workmen and well known in this community.

All work is guaranteed and our prices are right. We will give you the same satisfactory work and fair treatment in the future that we have in the years past.

We solicit your patronage.

GEO. KOLB

WALTER HOWE

Phone 344

## CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,

Old Fellows Bldg.)

Jan. 30, 1918.

Corn—					
Mar. ....	126½	127	126½	127	
May ....	125½	125½	125	125½	
Oats—					
Mar. ....	83½	84½	82½	84	
May ....	80½	81½	79½	81½	
Pork—					
May ....	46.65	46.90	46.65	46.85	
Lard—					
May ....	25.35	25.52	25.35	25.50	
Ribs—					
May ....	24.60	24.72	24.57	24.70	

Warren county that started with 200 acres of strawberries in 1910 will have 2700 acres this year. The crop last year sold for \$608,000.

## FIELD SEED

SELECTED FOR PURITY

I have a large stock of Fancy Field Seed. The sure growing kind. If you buy seed from me you get the best on the market. My prices will please you and the seed will please you. Place your order now as seed are advancing in price every day.

**JOHN MCCARLEY**

Phone 67

Ninth Street Hardware and Seed Store

## Attention Farmers! MONEY TO LOAN.

The Farmer's chances for making money depend on his ability to sow and to reap. To breed and to raise. At the present prices of farm products and live stock the farmer is "Going Over the Top," provided his producing capacity is large enough.

**If You Need Money to Finance Your Business—**

**"WE HAVE IT"**

and want to lend it to you on long time with terms to suit your convenience.

If you have a short time loan let us take it up for you and put you on the long time with privilege of paying at any time, thereby making it easier for you.

For Further Information---See or Write,

**PITTS & TRUE**

Office Over Elgin's Drug Store.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.